

STANFIELD'S

Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR

| | |
|--|----------------------|
| 8 lb. Grey Wool Blankets, reg. \$14.95, Now..... | \$9.95 |
| Wool Bed Throws..... | \$5.95 to \$9.95 |
| Chenille Bed Spreads..... | \$10.95 to \$17.95 |
| Comforters..... | \$3.45—\$4.95—\$8.95 |

Shipment of Ladies winter weight vests and bloomers.
Also over size.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

Comforters - - \$2.95 to \$3.95

Chenille Bedspreads - - \$0.95 up

Crib Chenille Spreads - \$3.95 up

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Groceries and Fruit from A to Z

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 Carbon

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------|------------------------|-----|
| Sunkist Oranges | | Grapes | |
| Sweet, juicy, 344s | | Pound..... | 18c |
| Dozen..... | 23c | Mac Apples | |
| 4 doz for..... | 89c | Fancy, delicious | |
| | | Pound..... | 19c |
| Sweet Potatoes | | Pink Grapefruit | |
| Pound..... | 10c | Pound..... | 12c |
| Potatoes | | Ripe Tomatoes | |
| From Mainier. | | Pound..... | 25c |
| Dry, large, mealy | | Calery | |
| 100 pounds..... | \$2.70 | Choice, fresh, lb..... | 11c |

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

Special Prices on 5 Sacks or More.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|--------|
| Prunes | | Olives | |
| Good size, 2 lbs..... | 25c | 6 oz. jar..... | 18c |
| Candy | | Pears | |
| Lots of it. Lb..... | 50c | Delicious eating. | |
| Peas | | Dozen, 35c, Pound..... | 13c |
| Size 2, 20 oz. tin..... | 20c | Full basket..... | 59c |
| Larger size above, tin..... | 15c | Case..... | \$3.65 |
| Oyster Shell | | Only 100 case left. | |
| 50 lb. bag..... | \$1.2 | A good stock of Carrots, | |
| | | Parsnips, Turnips, Cab- | |
| | | bage, garden fresh. | |

TESTING OF YOUR SEED GRAIN

By Line Elevators Farm Service is supervised by highly trained experienced scientists.
Bring a five-ounce sample for free testing to your nearest A. P. Agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1-35) Ltd.

FIRE DESTROYS SWALWELL LOCKER

Fire of unknown origin wiped out the Red and White store and the adjoining cold storage locker plant at Swallow Wednesday night last.

The blaze started in the store at 11:30 p.m. and in spite of the efforts of the Three Hills fire brigade both the store and the newly erected storage plant were completely destroyed.

Bob Hay, proprietor of both store and plant, was only kept from entering the burning premises by the efforts of the crowd. All his cash assets and papers were lodged in the store. Loss amounted to \$20,000.00. Some insurance was carried.

It was the third fire to occur on the same site.

NO FACILITIES? SAYS WHO?

Getting back to the subject of a Christmas program, of which we were informed would be a "feature" this year, investigation reveals the following:

Mr. Greenlee, manager of the Crown Lumber in Carbon, advises he will be only to willing to lend a few planks to extend the stage in the Scout Hall. Four sheets of beaver board can be installed to provide wings for the stage. The newly erected kitchen, with the use of one curtain will make dressing rooms, and a hall way can be curtained from the kitchen to the stage. There you have it. An hour's work and very little expense. The beaver board will have to be purchased, and the editor has already been promised donations to more than do this.

As a member of the hall board, informed us on Monday morning, there are better facilities now than there have been for some time.

Okay, We'll fix the hall. How about the program?

CURLING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Weather permitting the curling season will open in Carbon on Monday, with a Farmers' Bonspiel.

Cup prizes are offered, and farmers wishing to participate are requested to get in touch with Bill Ross, at the Builders Hardware.

The fee is two dollars which may applied on a season ticket.

THE WEATHER

The weather continues cold with sub-zero temperatures. Roads are still open, although very icy.

SET SKATING FEES

The Community Club executive met on Monday evening and business regarding the operation of the skating rink was the order of the evening. It was decided that the rink be used for hockey on Mondays and Thursdays, until further notice, the rest of the week to be open for skating, and skating ONLY, at the following times:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 to 5; 7 to 10, Saturday and Sun. ay, 10:30 to 12.

Fees were set as follows: Town tickets, family \$5, adult \$3, public school \$1.50, Country tickets, family \$4, adults \$2, public school children \$1. Single admission, adults 25c, children 15c. Children under 10 years will be permitted to skate free in the afternoon.

Fees are payable to Bob Shaw, secretary of the club.

BE A BOOSTER

WEDDINGS

SHAW-BELL

A wedding of interest took place in Scarborough United Church, Calgary on October 28th, when Iris Florence Bell, Edmonton, became the bride of Robert John Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw, of Carbon, Rev. M. Parsons officiated at the early evening ceremony. Pastel spray chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law WOI R. J. Ferrier, the bride was gown in a floor length dress of white satin, featuring an overskirt of white lace, the satin bodice styled with lace yoke and sweetheart neckline was fastened down the back with covered buttons. She wore a lace bonnet and carried a white prayer book topped with rose buds and marked by white streamers.

Miss Karen Godwin was bridesmaid and Sharon Beverly Botsford, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Constable Bruce Scott, North Battleford, cousin of the groom, was best man.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Bell was frocked in a purple dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of Tallman roses. The groomsmen chose a black dress with touches of pink and accessories to tone.

A reception to family and friends was held at the Palliser hotel.

The young couple left by car on honeymoon at Ban and Edmonton, the bride travelling in a grey pin strip suit with black accessories. She wore a Fuchsia top coat with beaver trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Carbon where the groom operates the drug store.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Carbon Chronicle.

Dear sir,

I read with undisguised amazement and faithrested astonishment your news item—that there would be no Carbon school concert this Christmas season. Horrors!! Can such things be?

I have not been to a Carbon school concert and entertainment for years, as I always got a bad cold when I used to attend. After the chairman's opening remarks, the room was so full of hot air that some bright person would be inspired to open a window or two, and I would get a blast of cold air right in the neck, and for the next few weeks would have one foot in the grave and the other slipping. I used to lose a lot of time in consequence, making my will, taking out life insurance and trying to be nice to my wife and family.

So I haven't been going to this celebration for many years, and I did not intend to go this year, but, if there is not going to be one, I'm all for it. It means a lot of work for the school teachers, and I sure don't want to see anyone getting out of work.

Please do not think it is the prime minister speaking if I sign myself

John for Everybody.

RATION CALENDAR

November

November 15
Butter Coupon 129
Meat Coupon 11
Sugar Coupon 66, 67
Preserves Coupons P20, P21
November 25
Butter Coupon 130
Meat Coupon 12
November 29
Butter Coupon 131
Meat Coupon 13

For subscriptions to magazines and newspapers, see your local postmaster. He will save you money.

PICTURE SHOWS Scout Hall EVERY THURSDAY

TONIGHT

ROAD SHOW

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Shop early to avoid disappointment.

We have a full line of Gifts and Cards.

Come in and see us.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

MASSEY-HARRIS No. 9

High Quality Cream Separator

| | | | |
|------------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| 400-450 lbs..... | \$61.00 | 550-600 lbs..... | \$72.25 |
| 850-900 lbs..... | \$84.50 | | |

The Cream Separator with the Film-Flow Bowl.

D. G. MURRAY

CARBON, ALBERTA

Ash Trays, \$8.25, \$4.95

Sewing Cabinet, \$29.95

Natural Finish End Tables, \$4.95

Unfinished End Tables, \$3.95

Unfinished Writing Desk, \$17.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Have You Insured Your Life with the ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

The rates are low, and will amaze you.
So see the agent—W. A. Braisher.

You can also make a big saving on your Fire Insurance

SEE THE CARBON AGENT

W. A. BRAISHER, FOR RATES

Carbon Locker Storage

Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats,
Fish and Poultry

Lockers Now Available

Use your lockers during meat rationing and
SAVE MEAT

Electric PORTABLE Acetylene WELDING

General repairs to all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Del's Service Station

D. J. TETZ PHONE 610 CARBON CORNER

DECIDEDLY
MildDEFINITELY
Enjoyable

The Pick of Tobacco

North-West Development

A STUDY OF THE MAP OF CANADA shows that only a relatively small area in the southern part of the country is thickly settled, and that our large cities all lie close to the international boundary. Even Edmonton and Prince Albert, which are considered gateways to the North, are less than five hundred miles from the border, while Atlantic, which is 2,000 miles north of Edmonton by rail, is only half way between Canada's southern and northern limits. Until, a few years ago, this great area in the northwest part of the Dominion was settled largely by miners, for traders and others interested in the rich resources of the region, but was not generally considered an attractive place in which to live. During the war, however, large scale construction of highways, air ports, and other installations for purposes of defence, demonstrated that there are many opportunities there for future development.

Rich Area Is
Now Opened Up

The highway of the Canal Project, the Alaska highway, and other key transportation routes, and the building of great airfields, also have proved useful in time of peace. It is expected that the Alaska highway will soon be extended to the city of Nome, and that it will be surfaced with tar sands from the rich deposits at Fort McMurray. In the future this highway will no doubt be used by great numbers of tourists and, in addition, it will serve the area through which it passes as a commercial artery. It is expected, too, that railway services will shortly be extended from Prince George to Nome, providing for transportation facilities for the North. This region will also be an important cross-roads for trans-Polar flying in the future, and it is probable that all the airfields built during the war, will be useful for peacetime purposes.

Climate Not
Too Severe

The opening of the North-West for purposes of defence has shown that there are many opportunities there for future development. The climate, at one time considered extremely severe, was found to be detrimental neither to the workers, nor to the use of modern mechanical equipment. It is expected that this region will soon become a great attraction to tourists and that there will be need for the many services required for a large tourist business. In addition, there will be work in connection with lumbering, mining, fur farming, agriculture and commercial flying. Many of the soldiers and civilians who were in the North during the war, plan to make their permanent homes there, and many others will be anxious to go to this new country in search of wider opportunities. The opening of this territory will in all probability add a new and inspiring chapter to the story of Canadian progress.

Good News! for folks
with sniffly
Head Colds

Quick relief from the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. Go try V-A-TRO-NOL—a few drops up your nose—no redness, irritation, no sneezing, no sniffing. V-A-TRO-NOL also helps prevent further colds. From development up in time. Try it. Follow directions in folder.

Outlook Is Bleak

Few Toys And Little Candy For British Children's Christmas

Another austere Christmas was in prospect for British children as toy-makers warned that while conditions might be a little better than during the war years it wouldn't be at all like the pre-war days.

As part from toys, children face the certain prospect that candy will continue under tight ration, they probably will have no oranges and apples may not even be paper goods for festive holly. The Christmas tree, if one can be found, may have a few victory decorations.

From the juvenile viewpoint, the poorer shortage is serious as many wartime toys have been made from cardboard and similar materials for the "hard boys" that are little more than a memory.

A French child in the First Great War is believed to have invented the first airplane engine ever used.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
THE MAGICAL CLEANER
SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER
BEST FOR
WOODWORK, BRASS,
WOOLENS, RUGS, ETC.
AT ALL GOOD GROCERIES

Canadian Livestock

European Buyers Are Showing Interest In Horses From Canada

LI-COL, J. G. Robertson, agricultural commissioner for Canada, says both United Kingdom and European buyers of top quality livestock appreciate that Canada maintained and sought to improve the quality of her livestock during the war years and therefore will look to her with more interest than before 1936.

"Not only has Canada maintained the quality of her herds but she also has safeguarded their health and maintained strict regulations in this regard—a most important factor in view of the damage caused by war and respect in some parts of Europe," Col. Robertson said in an interview.

A major movement of breeding stock from Canada to the United Kingdom or Europe is not an immediate prospect, however. European breeders are inclined to cling to the types of animals they have bred during the centuries and are slow to import new varieties.

European buyers were showing interest in horses for sale in Canada and a test shipment now is being made to France. Perhaps 500 animals would complete the test and French authorities would then decide what additional numbers were required. One estimate was that France would need about 25,000 to meet all her requirements. Holland, which suffered most severely during the German occupation, already has ordered 5,000 horses from Canada.

There is thought of as a connection, but more than one-half of the livestock used in the United States is utilized in the tobacco industry, with the balance used for candy and drugs.

The Chinese used spices more than 4,000 years ago. 2643

Price Control
And Rationing
Information

Q.—Where should a defective ration book be taken for adjustment?

A.—A defective ration book should be taken to your local ration board.

Q.—Why is unweeded canned fruit rationed?

A.—Unweeded canned fruit is rationed because it is in very short supply and is required by certain invalids who could not be sure of obtaining supplies if it were unrationed.

Q.—I have a tenant whose rent has been fixed by a rental appraiser to include, amongst other things, electric current. I find this tenant is wasting the electric light and I wish to discontinue supplying him with electricity. May I do this?

A.—Before a landlord may, without the tenant's consent, discontinue supply of the heat, light or hot or cold water he agreed to supply for the rental charged, he must obtain a permit from the rental appraiser and follow that up by applying promptly for a reduction in rent, owing to the decrease in service.

Q.—I find it very difficult to discover how much meat I can buy with one coupon or with one token. Is there any way I can be sure?

A.—There is a chart showing the value of both coupons and tokens on display in every meat dealer's shop.

Please send your questions or request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest War Reliance Price and Trade Agency in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HELPFUL ATTITUDES

I will study more how to give account of my little, than how to make it mine.—Bishop A. C. Hall.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has more than on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

Do not say things too much to heart. No one is really helped unless he is discouraged.—Lord Avebury.

Have the motive to do right at once, and the majority of one's acts are right, we should avoid referring to it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.—Samuel Smiles.

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.—Pythagoras.

Pearl divers have been known to stay under water as long as six minutes without breathing. Their average endurance is 50 to 60 seconds.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Research Trip Will Be Taken In North Areas

OTTAWA.—Two hundred specialists together with airmen in a supply squadron will trek 3,000 miles across the top of Canada to continue weather experiments launched last year in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, it was officially announced here.

Earlier an official had said that 4,000 troops and airmen would participate in the expedition to test endurance of men and machines in a three months manoeuvre beginning February 1.

Later, however, it was stated the expedition would be confined to 200 specialist troops, scientists, meteorologists and medical men but that it was quite likely a larger force—containing several thousand men—would conduct an Arctic scheme at some later date.

The cold weather test—called *Muskox*—is a successor to the other tests called *Eskimo* and *Polar Bear* which saw more than 3,000 men engaged.

The expedition, under the direction of Col. J. T. Wilson, director of operational research at defence headquarters, will start from the base at 1 at Camp Shilo, Man., for initial training. It will move to the starting point—Churchill in Hudson Bay—February 1.

The following three months will see it push through the Arctic circle rim across the northwest territories to Fort Simpson and follow the Alaskan highway to the northern terminal point of the exercise.

An air supply trail will operate from Winnipeg initially and then switch to northern emergency bases to drop food and supplies to the columns of troops punching through the Arctic wilderness on the latest types of snowmobiles.

"This research is not being made to provide information needed immediately. In fact Canada may never need the information. Some of the cold weather research is of a type of fact will be put to commercial use—especially that having to do with the operation of engines and aircraft in intense cold weather."

Medical men and scientists will accompany the troops and their research will be completed with the aid of the military observers to complete the picture of cold weather operations.

The big trek—supplies from the air under conditions of assimilated warfare—will cut through hundreds of miles of the northern wilderness to the Alaskan highway and then proceed to Edmonton.

Specialist selected volunteers from the interim army will begin training at Camp Shilo, Man., next month.

NEED UNIFORMITY

Countries Must Agree On Regulations For International Air Service

MONTREAL.—H. J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines and president of the International Air Transport Association, said that no international air service of the name could be established "if in each and every country, different regulations are set up dependent upon a multitude of bi-lateral agreements."

Mr. Symington said the distinction between the Montreal based trade to delegates of the I.A.T.A. and the provisional international civil aviation organization, both of which were in session here.

He said that he was speaking "in my personal capacity" and that he was against bi-lateral or tri-lateral hickering. "We are seeing much too much of it." Experience had shown and was showing that a proper international air service could be set up by bi-lateral agreements.

REPORT DENIED

The Indonesian Republic Has Not Declared War On The Netherlands

LONDON.—The free Indonesia radio said the "Indonesian republic" of Java had declared completely false all reports that it had declared war on the Netherlands.

Meanwhile the all-British radio reported British reinforcements had landed on the 15th Dutch East Indies to cope with native disturbances.

The all-India radio said the British brigades on Java would be built up to a full division. Lt.-Gen. Sir William J. Slim of the southeast Asia command was reported to have approved military plans for dealing with the situation on Java.

SELL MOTOR LAUNCHES

MONTREAL.—Seven Hamilton motor launches have been sold to Hamular Limited at Vancouver, it was announced by war assets corporation. No price was specified.

TO RECEIVE MEDICAL CARE

LONDON.—Edward Stettin Jr., United States representative on the United Nations preparatory commission in London, left for the United States for treatment of a gall-stone condition diagnosed in an X-ray examination.

RETURNING MEN

All Canadian Troops To Be Sent Home By Next April

OTTAWA.—March or April of next year should see all Canadian repatriated from Europe with the exception of occupation troops and staffs in England. Defence Minister Abbott told the commonsense. This means that about 150,000 will have to be moved back between now and spring.

Since V-E day, 111,000 troops had returned from the European zone, leaving fewer than 175,000 there, a number somewhat below the expectations announced in July. About 25,000 of the 175,000 will be left behind indefinitely in the army of occupation.

He conditioned his prediction with "the greatest caution" because of the shipping situation, but those were the present plans.

The only exceptions of "accelerated repatriation" were for return of key men in essential industry or for discharge on compassionate grounds.

He said that men returning in a unit might represent a wide range of point scores but on reaching Canada, they would be discharged as individuals according to those scores or "other qualifications."

The basic plan remained to return as soon as possible those men who had been separated from their homes and families for many long years.

It had been found necessary to retain the average they would have longer service."

In addition, it had been found necessary to retain a proper percentage of certain specialists such as cooks and medical men, and a few others, such as clerks, were required in even greater numbers because of the demobilization process.

POLAND SIGNS CHARTER

WASHINGTON.—Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymkowski of Poland has signed the United Nations charter but protested the exclusion of Poland from the San Francisco conference.

Some trustees of the conference of Polish signatories completed the roster of original members of the United Nations organization.

"This formation will be maintained as a trained field force," said Mr. Abbott. "It will be fully equipped, ready to meet whatever commitments may arise."

The government knows more about its international obligations and consequent requirements, these active force units, said Mr. Abbott, will be retained as a minimum and will be subject to whatever expansion might later be required in the light of any obligations "which we might assume in maintaining the peace of the world."

Definite terms and conditions of the permanent force will be announced before March 31, 1946, he said.

The defence minister said that while the final determination of military establishments and personnel Canada may not be in peace can not yet be made. There are certain steps the government proposes to carry out. Well-known to personnel now in the forces who may desire to continue in permanent military employment will be given an opportunity to do so.

As an interim measure, a limited number of personnel will be permitted to continue in the service for a two-year period ending Sept. 30, 1947.

"Present active service rates of pay and allowances including dependants' allowances and pensions will continue to apply to personnel continuing in the interim force."

"At the end of the two-year period, they will be permitted to join the permanent force."

"The part-time reserve army will form the basis of mobilization of a field force and coastal and anti-aircraft defence," said Mr. Abbott.

PRESENT AWARDS

The King Decorates Canadian Soldiers At Buckingham Palace

LONDON.—In a crowded reception hall at Buckingham Palace the King invested Maj.-Gen. Christopher Vokes, commander of the Canadian Third Division, with three decorations, and presented awards to 24 other Canadians.

Two Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and two Royal Canadian Air Force officers were also then invested, the balance being army personnel.

"The part-time reserve army will form the basis of mobilization of a field force and coastal and anti-aircraft defence," said Mr. Abbott.

A Distinguished Flying Cross went to Capt. Lt. David Hodgkinson, of Chaplin, Sask.

GET PRISON TERMS

JERUSALEM.—A military court in Haifa sentenced two 17-year-old girls, including two 17-year-old girls, to prison terms ranging from three to seven years following their conviction on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

MAKING PLANS

Victoria Cross Winner Hopes To Welcome S.S.R. At Weyburn

OTTAWA.—Lt.-Col. C. I. Merritt, V.C., officer commanding the first battalion of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, which he led at Dieppe in August, 1942, plans to be at Weyburn when the regiment returns from overseas within the next few weeks.

"It'll be there if it's humanly possible," said Col. Merritt, now Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Vancouver-Burrard. "If I find I can't make it by train, I'll go by plane and then proceed to Weyburn from there."

Col. Merritt, who commanded the regiment for five months prior to the Dieppe battle, said he is looking forward to journeying to Weyburn to greet "a swell bunch of fellows and a great fighting unit. My only regret is that I was with them for only a short time prior to Dieppe, that I didn't get to know them as well as I would have liked."

Canada's first Victoria Cross winner served overseas from December, 1939, until V-E day. Captured at Dieppe, he was a prisoner-of-war in Germany for more than two and one-half years, being released after the capitulation of Germany. He was with the Seaforth Highlanders until transferring to the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

It had been found necessary to retain the average they would have longer service."

In addition, it had been found necessary to retain a proper percentage of certain specialists such as cooks and medical men, and a few others, such as clerks, were required in even greater numbers because of the demobilization process."

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GERMAN POLITICS

People In Germany Take Little Interest After Nazi Rule

LIEPZIG, Germany.—Under stern restrictions laid down by the British control commission, several political parties are trying to build up organizations in the British zone of occupied Germany but their hands are tied by German people generally apathetic.

After more than 12 years in the Nazi political strait-jacket and faced with immediate pressing problems of daily existence, the Germans have little inclination to become keenly interested in politics. Political authorities in the control commission say it will take months for party organizations to gain much ground in the British zone.

Canada's interest in placing a ceiling on wheat is appreciated here in official circles. This is stated authoritatively. But the general public is hardly aware of it, and as for as this correspondent can see, it has received virtually no publicity. Bread is heavily subsidized and not rationed.

Whatever Canada or any other country charges for wheat makes no difference to the bread price. The average consumer has lost touch with cost factors, for the price he pays for bread bears little or no relation to the cost of production.

One hundred years ago, the demand for cheap bread produced a wheat famine and changed the course of British history and the economic development of the world. But in the closely controlled economy of Britain today, the consumer scarcely becomes aware directly of the price of wheat or corn. Later, as a taxpayer, he will have reason to be grateful that Canada took the long view and refused to cash in on the temporarily condition of consumer distress in Britain and Europe.

At the moment, the future food policies of Britain are hanging in the balance. The Labor government is sending to Ottawa two senior officers of the food ministry, who will discuss at official level the whole range of Canadian food exports to Britain.

They are H. Broadley, deputy secretary, and J. E. Wall, director of external relations. Their conversations will touch upon wheat, but will also cover the problem of economic reconstruction in Britain, and how much food Britain can import, or, alternately, seek to grow itself, will be determined when the post-war balance of trade is known.

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BUTTER IS SCARCE

OTTAWA.—Canada could not "even begin thinking about unlimited butter" until "next spring," J. P. Nadeau, deputy dairy products administrator, said in a statement. The best that could be hoped for would be to get through the winter on the summer ration of seven ounces. He added, recalling that last year the summer ration was cut off for six weeks during the winter months.



DOGS TRAINED FOR BLIND MEN—Member and student of the Seeing Eye Dog school, Don Johnson, trainer, and a prize German shepherd, "Binty," have a rest. The school for canines was organized by dog lovers in Toronto, Ont., and is called the Canadian Dog Training Club. Its object is to present a seeing eye dog to blind Canadian servicemen free of charge.

Many understanding is that the production of building materials has increased since the war, but it is not noticed any evidence of it. There is such demand that we haven't had time to feel any more about the increase."

There is pretty scarce in the middle west and, therefore, hard to get," he said. Substitutes are used to get the required materials. As an example he pointed out that if it was for a house, they might use concrete, brick, concrete pipe or vitrified clay tile instead.

There are shortages in the actual building stage in the prairie provinces, but in the west there are 2,475 houses under construction, while in the east there are 1,000, he said.

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Good Market In Britain For Canadian Wheat

LONDON.—Canada will have no difficulty selling all the wheat they can export for many months at the current price of \$155 recently announced at Ottawa. This represents the price the food ministry expects to pay for Canadian wheat for some time in the future. It is more than the British have paid for many years.

It is 20 cents less than they have to pay for American wheat, while supplies available from Australia are non-existent and from Argentina relatively little.

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HELD BY GERMAN

R.A.F. Plans To Fly To Britain World Speed Record For Britain

LONDON.—Two veteran Royal Air Force pilots are preparing to get back the world speed record for Britain.

The two men are Group Captain H. J. Wilson and Eric Stanley Greenwood.

Britain held the speed record in 1928 when Squadron Leader J. W. Dunlop, in a pursuit plane, flew at 408.75 miles an hour.

But in 1929 a German, Captain of the Luftwaffe, set the record at 463.9 miles per hour.

GERMAN ROCKETS

British Engineers Reconstruct Old Parts As Experiments

LONDON.—British engineers and artillery experts have assembled from old parts two German V-2 rockets which they fired at a target 150 miles away. The two reconstructed V-2s were fired into the North Sea during the first week of October. One fell within three miles of the target point. The Ministry of Information called the experiment a "complete success."

BRANCH DISBANDED

OTTAWA.—The price board has announced disbandment of the aircraft control branch of the munitions department, saying it had completed its work of exercising war control over Canada's aircraft industry.

There is pretty scarce in the middle west and, therefore, hard to get," he said. Substitutes are used to get the required materials. As an example he pointed out that if it was for a house, they might use concrete, brick, concrete pipe or vitrified clay tile instead.

POPPY DAY

Three Reasons Why We Should Wear a Poppy This November 11th

This November 11th, for the first time in seven November, we can get together and pay tribute to those who have paid for our peace with their lives, without the clouds of war hanging menacingly above us. Two world wars have been fought to free us from slavery, and now we must not forget the high price that has been paid for our freedom, by the young men and women of the world.

Therefore, the first reason for wearing a Poppy this November 11th is to show our appreciation of the sacrifices made by our War dead.

But, let us not forget those who have paid for our peace with a limb, their eyesight, or who are suffering from the effects of gas. These are the second reason why you should wear a Poppy this November 11th.

The third reason is that it is the duty of every citizen to get behind the world speed record for Britain.

The two men are Group Captain H. J. Wilson and Eric Stanley Greenwood.

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But in 1929 a German, Captain of the Luftwaffe, set the record at 463.9 miles per hour.

Many of Britain's Storied Places Have Been Saved For Posterity By National Trust Organization

(By Montague Smith in The London Daily Mail)

EVERY American coming to Britain to see its beauty spots or historic places will be under an obligation to the National Trust. It is nearly true to say that it is impossible to travel more than 20 miles in Great Britain today without entering some property owned by the Trust, and preserved, for all time, as a national treasure.

The trust is now, indeed, the largest of British landholders, owning 110,000 acres, and protecting, by means of restrictive covenants, a further 40,000, comprising nearly 500 different properties and covering in all 172 square miles.

Visitors may think it an odd, and in some ways a typically British institution. For it grew out of almost nothing, as in the minds of three people who, just 50 years ago, looked around them and decided that something should be done to save the heritage of the past from the vandalism of the day.

That was in 1885, the richly compressed days of the nineties, when the craze for "modernity" went hand in hand with luxury, and few saw what the 20th century was to threaten to rural Britain.

The mild of Britain has changed now. The war has brought about a change, its experiences turning the minds of men and women more and more to memories of the past, and the lovelessness of a defended land. History has become fashionable and historic monuments are again in vogue.

That awakening of public conscience would have come too late but for the three pioneers of the National Trust. One, Miss Octavia Hill, was a famous person in her day, a leader in the emancipation of women and in Victorian reforming schemes for the working classes.

She was the first to coin the phrase "a green belt," now a familiar term in the mouths of town planners. The second was Sir Robert Hunter, a lawyer, and then a member of the House of Commons. The third, the one with the most drive, was a country parson, Canon Haverley, vicar of Wymondley, in Westminister.

It was he who provided the inspiration on which his two fellow enthusiasts worked. The National Trust originated in a visit he paid to a Mrs. Fanny Talbot, at Barmouth, in North Wales. He suggested to her that if the proposed National Trust got under way, she should present it to her colleagues in London with her promise, and the Trust began with a nucleus of three (which it still has), known as Dinan Old, overlooking Cardigan Bay.

The movement then began to grow slowly at first, but with increasing momentum at the beginning of the present century.

Today the Trust is almost embarrassed by the number of gifts people seek to shower upon it.

A catalogue of all its properties, recently issued to celebrate the jubilee, reveals the scope of the Trust's history, and of times even more recent.

It begins with Neolithic monuments, the stoned sites of Avebury and Stonehenge, passes over to Saxon burial grounds and Roman camps, embraces the Thames island of Runnymede, near Windsor, where Magna Carta was signed, reminds us of Shakespeare and Tudor England, and does not omit the relics, particularly the literary shrines, of the Victorian era.

The Trust owns ruined castles and abbeys; cottages and whole villages; famous ruins, great country houses, and thousands of acres of mountain, valley, moor, fen, forests, and cliffs which are the panorama of natural beauty.

Today the Trust is undoubtedly a successful landlord. It makes a profit of many thousands of pounds yearly on the administration of its properties after every possible care has been given to them.

This profit, supplemented by large public subscriptions and donations, is wholly used for the acquisition of such new properties as are not themselves gifts.

Its success as a landlord is due to its unique position. It has to pay neither income tax nor death duties on any property it has acquired. That explains the significant fact that, during the war, the actual estates owned by it more than doubled.

More and more of the old landed gentry of England, the former "squire," now find it impossible to maintain their old country seats and estates owing to high taxation. They offer them to the Trust to hold and administer.

In many cases the Trust accepts them as the former owners continue as its tenants, subject to certain provisions for the admission of the public, at convenient times, to the grounds and interior treasures.

This is convenient on both sides, but poses a problem which is likely soon to provoke State interference. On the one hand, the State is losing the revenue from tax and death duties, and this will result in a severe deprivation as more owners quit.

Japan's Military Midget To Be Probed To Political Power By Ambitious Wife

Hisako Tojo, the military midget, who once thought he might have a hand in ruling the world, was in reality just a herpetoid husband, predated and kicked along the road of political power by a greedy and ambitious wife. And in Japan, unlike America, that's bad—very bad.

It seems that most of the people in Tokyo know about Katsuko Tojo, and now that the war's over they feel free to talk about her. For years she has been public scandal No. 1.

In the first place, Katsuko talked too much about politics and other complicated matters, bling over which no self-respecting wife and mother should concern herself. And, although there is no direct proof, she is strongly suspected of failing to keep a hot skillet on the stove and, in general, of not giving a darn about housework.

But more than that—she told Tojo what to do, when to do it, and what would happen if he didn't do it. I tried to find out if she let him smoke in the house, but no one knew, so you see, when Tojo was a mere major, his wife, now 56, shocked polite society by discussing her husband in public.

At that time the Tojos did not know where their next yen was coming from. But the insult that they live in a very fashionable district. They could not afford to buy a home there had all the other residents, but were forced to rent.

And it wasn't long before Mrs. Tojo began hanging on the back fence, waiting at length about her husband's deficiencies. One of the neighbors recently frequently saying, in a sad vein: "Since Tojo is a poor fellow, like your husband, I have to be content with this. I just cannot compete with my fashionable neighbors."

When Tojo finally began making a name for himself, Katsuko got her second wind and really began needing him up the political ladder. He discovered one day, somewhat to his bewilderment, that he was at last premier and relaxed in the belief that Katsuko must finally be content and start pulling her punches. But that was not the way it happened.

Katsuko dictated his every choice. Her friends and her relatives got rotten tired on Tokyo, the Japanese were snickering behind their fans at the most amusing and humiliating plight of the little man who was supposed to be in the driver's seat.

Only recently she played another rotten trick on Tojo. The Japanese will tell you. When Tojo attempted to get out of his house, he was with a pistol shot, she was nowhere around, a sure sign that she has no intent in Japan, no wife, worthy of the name.

And, as it is often pointed out, would think of letting her husband voluntarily join his ancestors without accompanying him.

In China the punch has always been associated with long life and immortality, and therefore appears in many old Chinese works of art.

New Zealand became a self-governing dominion Sept. 26, 1957.

Rebecca refused to quit. She learned Braille and finally became a teacher in the Canadian Institute for the Blind School in Victoria.

Last spring she came to New York. The doctors had finally decided to try something rare and dangerous, the transplant of a kidney from a healthy crony to her eyes. The operation took months. It wasn't until the middle of August that they took the bandages off. Even then it took a while for her eyes to come back to normal.

Besides that, Rebecca had a hard job adjusting herself. She couldn't get used to seeing people instead of just hearing them. She couldn't get rid of her timidity—her fear of a long caught all alone. Then she realized she could take care of herself.

"You don't know how much it meant when I took that Fifth Avenue bus all by myself—and dropped my dime into the fare box just like anybody else," she says.

Did Wondered Job

Railways in Britain Played Their Part During the War

Sir Charles Newton, chief general manager of the London and North Eastern Railway, has revealed that to send 1,000 bombers on a raid to Germany, the L.N.E.R. ran 30 special trains that carried 2,000,000 gallons of petrol, and 360 trucks carrying 2,900 tons of bombs.

One thousand seven hundred trains were run in 12 months with rubble from bombed London for American and R.A.F. airfields. Nine hundred trains carried coal to make new ways, and some country stations in East Angles were handling 80 to 160 times as much traffic as they were built for.

SHOW THEIR OWN

Every sea other today wears a \$100.00 fur coat, but man can't get them even at that price. The government, being well on its way to extinction, when conservationists took a hand.

War-time Explosive Plants That Became A Giant Industry To Meet the Needs Of Allied Forces

AMONG the many now-tell-to stories of Canada's superb war production effort, there is none more interesting than that of Defence Industries Limited, wartime subsidiary of Canadian Industries Limited. It is a story of industrial achievement that weighed heavily in the scale of victory, yet one which could not be told in detail until the last shot of World War II had been fired.

Defence Industries Limited, better known as "D.I.L." to the many thousands of Canadian men and women who have been on its payrolls at one time or another in the past six years, was the keystone of the Dominion's explosive and chemical program. Its plants, ranging from a tiny chemical unit in a Quebec town to a giant shell filling works sprawling over an area of nine square miles, were scattered across Canada from Shawinigan Falls, Que., to Winnipeg, P.E.I.

Wherever the plants would have represented a city about the size of Westmont, Que., complete with public buildings, water, sewage, power and transportation services, streets, railways, even theatres, schools and homes.

This giant industry was created virtually from the ground up to meet the staggering requirements of the Canadian, British and other Allied forces. Defence Industries Limited was formed in September, 1939, as a wholly-owned wartime subsidiary of Canadian Industries Limited, to coordinate the normal commercial operations of C.I.L.—the production of munitions required by Canada and Allied governments.

The only facilities in Canada for the manufacture of explosives were turned over to the government when the war broke out. These plants, which had become the nucleus of the huge program which was to develop, produce and distribute the all-important program of technical men to guide it. Under the leadership of Mr. J. G. Macdonald, who took over in October, 1940, and throughout the tense months following Dunkirk and the threatened invasion of Great Britain, the only Canadian production of TNT and cordite came from small British plants.

It was not until February, 1940, that D.I.L. was commissioned by the Dept. of Munitions and Supply to design and construct the first major wartime explosives plant, a \$100,000,000 plant at Shawinigan Falls, Que., and TNT works at New Brunswick, Ont., but the construction program mushroomed after Dunkirk. Engineers, draughtsmen, construction men, chemists and hosts of others were added to the payroll by the hundreds, and the work began in a great scale.

The urgency of war multiplied the need for explosives, chemicals, explosives and ammunition with each passing day, and speed was of paramount importance. It was not uncommon for construction crews to be working back and forth with the engineers who were designing the plant and preparing the blueprints. On one occasion, when a great shell filling plant was being built, production was started in one structure as large as a stationery rate only 11 days after the foundation was laid. Another story was told of a farmer whose land had been expropriated. He was advised to cut the corn in a certain field, because a building was to be erected there. He started at once and cleared one end of the field; before he could finish the other, carpenters were raising the roofing on a building 100 by 60 feet in size.

By the end of July, 1941, Defence Industries Limited had designed and constructed plants of a value of more than \$100,000,000 and undertaken the operation of plants totaling more than \$125,000,000 in value. Peak employment was reached in March, 1945, with 35,000 men and women at work in D.I.L. plants.

The 14 war plants and four storage depots operated by D.I.L. built up the staggering total of 250,000,000 man-hours of production. Munitions output reached a value of \$100,000,000, some of the items being: 127,000 tons of TNT, 117,000 tons of cordite, 67,000 tons of smokeless powder, 14,000 tons of miscellaneous explosives, 58,000 tons of chemicals, 271,000,000 rounds of ammunition for rifles and machine guns, and millions of caps and detonators. No less than 130,000,000 shells—homing, depth charges, cartridges torpedo war heads, land mines, rockets, etc.—were produced for shipment to the Allied forces, and 41,000,000 shell fuses were assembled.

All the plants—with the exception of the small T.N.T. and cordite units at Bebek which were financed by the Government of Canada, involving munitions, machinery and equipment, raw materials and finished goods. The funds for their creation and operation were furnished by the Government. Even before the war in Europe had ended, a number of the plants had been closed down and today only one, the shell filling plant at St. Paul, E.Mont., Que., continues in operation, on a vastly diminished scale. At the end of August only about 6,000 persons remained of the army workers in D.I.L. and most of these will be needed only temporarily to clean up the plants, put equipment in storage, and to remove

fire and explosive hazards. Many of the plants already have been turned over to custodians for the Dept. of Munitions and Supply, and within a matter of months D.I.L. will administer only a tiny fragment of the great wartime industry. Disposal of the assets will be in the hands of the Government.

Defence Industries Limited designed, built and operated the government-owned plants on a management fee basis. It was the chief administrative official at Montreal that the gross amount of management fees received by the company is equivalent to four-fifths of one per cent of the total combined value of the plants constructed and the products delivered under the construction and operating contracts during the entire six-year period. After deducting administrative expenses and estimated taxes, the net income from management fees represents less than one-fifth of one per cent of all the costs incurred.

Atlantic Service

Expected That Former Steamship Service Will Be Re-summed

We are all looking forward to the time when the Trans-Atlantic steamship services will be restored to something like their pre-war standard. How long it will be before this comes about, and how closely the facilities provided will approximate to what used to be regarded as normal are still both matters of speculation. But in some respects at least we are justified in expecting advances and improvements. Science has played no leading part in the waging of the war that is bound to have left important legacies behind. One of the many directions, for instance, in which radar has proved a valuable aid has been in its application to shipping. That it has come to play an ever-increasing part in Trans-Atlantic shipping, particularly that on the Canadian route, stands especially to benefit from it. By giving warning of icebergs and other dangers, which radar will be both efficient and safe. The incoming traveller to or from Canada who prefers the ocean to the air may therefore look ahead to his voyage with hopefulness and confidence.—Canada's Weekly (London).

Knit On Two Needles

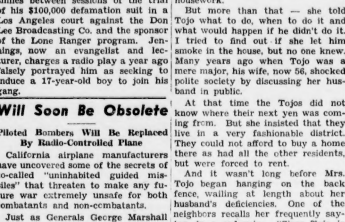
By Alice Brooks

The newest note in cable-knit mittens—the cable in a contrasting color. Mittens knitted on one and two needles in knitting world. Start now and have them for your own. Pattern 7063 has been designed to knit, small, medium and large size. To obtain this pattern and twenty cents in color samples, send no cash (except) to Household Arts Department, Newington, N. H. 03255. 170 McDermott Avenue, E. Winnipeg, 10th. We are to receive plenty your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

STRETCHED VERY THIN General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. army, said: "Germany and Japan are no longer the complete domination of the world that we do not yet realize how thin the threat of Allied arms is. It is stretched... it is certain that the refusal of the British and Russian people to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat was the great factor in the salvage of our civilization." The Solomon Islands were lost after their discovery, and were not found again for 20 years. 2648



VETERAN OF FIVE YEARS' SERVICE OVERSEAS—This wooden Indian, "Big Chief," mascot of the 1st Prince Edward Regiment, is back in Belleville, Ont., with regimental guard. He is a veteran with five years' overseas service.



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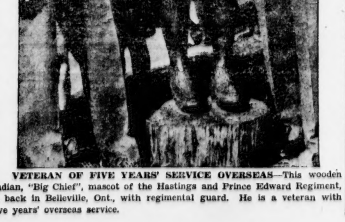
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50 years a favorite for light-textured, delicious, tasty bread



7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE ROYAL YEAST USE ROYAL YEAST

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

HER BOY

By SYLVIA ENDLER

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Every ten minutes or so, Ed Larrime, the station-agent would announce the time. Now he said: "Well, folks, twenty minutes more and she'll be here." "She" was the train, and in that mob, Ed was the only one to whom the arrival of the train was perhaps as important as the fact that Ed, then, N. Cartwright, D.F.C., the hero, was coming home on the 5:15 to this little town—his home.

Emily stood waiting as they all were for Tommy—the tip of her nose shined. Her friends had long ago given up reminding her to powder it, and besides they all agreed it added to that look of eager young girlhood of hers.

People said: "Yes, Tommy was always a fine boy," and she smiled. People forgot to quickly. Was it only four, five years ago that he had been the town hero? People then said: "Tommy... yes, but! And now they had all turned out to honour him.

She'd often thought about Tommy when she read about his adventures. Metals. Were there among them boys like Tommy? Rough and tough boys who prided themselves on their toughness? Boys about whom small citizens prophesied amazing.

"It came to no good end?" Now she knew there were such boys. The story had been on the front pages of the newspapers, how his plane had been ripped almost to shreds, but he stayed to force down the engine and then went down himself together with his ship. And the people in the little town were surprised. "Who ever could have thought?"

NEW BEAUTY FOR OLD CURTAINS

ALL-FABRIC Tintex

CURTAIN COOL

THE PERFECT CURTAIN DYE

Emily, for one, could have thought. The others knew the wild, detective boy. They could not of course, know the boy that came red-eyed when a dog was run over. They could not know a scared, unhappy child who couldn't sit in because he couldn't control wild impulses to run off to sea, to ride freights, to fight and even to steal.

She remembered when Tommy came over one day with an aeroplane he had made. "Mum," she said, "it's very good... where did you get the material?" Her question was casual yet she saw a hunted look. She said it came out—he could not lie—that he had walked into Blake's Pharmacy and the money was just that amount to buy the wing parts for his plane. And he took it. He was sure no one would miss the money, because if they needed it why did they leave it lying around?

Then she had been angry with him—with an icy anger clear through. Tommy might be wild but always before he had possessed a sort of grim honour. It was Tommy who broke Mr. Carter's window one Monday when the gang was playing hockey, but he stayed behind to admit it and say that he didn't mean to break it, but if they didn't believe him, he was glad to break it and to tell Mr. Carter, crochety and old never said anything and after a while the town was wrapped wondering why.

Breaking windows was one thing, and stealing another. Emily could hardly control her voice. How could the money? Want it there anyone who could lend it to you? You could have asked me. Why couldn't you earn it? Of all the low, sneaky things... The next day he went to Mr. Blake, explained about the money and got a job in the drugstore. He was neither proud nor ashamed of what he had done. He had made a mistake, and this was his way of correcting it.

He worked all that winter and the next. She encouraged him to build first prize in a contest. He began studying mechanics and aerodynamics and his model planes won first prize in a contest. Tommy was beginning to realize that there was something about Tommy that set him apart, above the ordinary boy. They were finding excuses for him. "Well, you really couldn't blame him for being so wild..." He turned into a fine boy... but... The "but" was the eager, restless, driving young within Tommy that was still not satisfied.

Emily looked up to see Mr. Carter, and her surprise was such that it was with an effort that she controlled her face. Mr. Carter who never went anywhere, was standing there, tall and sturdily as ever, leaning on his cane.

"Quite a turn-out," he was saying tactlessly. And then, surprisingly, his face went into a smile. "You must be very excited," he said and limped away before she could reply. And then Ed Larrime called out: "Seven minutes more and she'll be here..."

Some lines from the last letter from Tommy flashed into her mind. "I will probably not be writing for some time, so don't worry... I've learned a great deal here... I know that anything good that has ever happened to me has been because of you..."

Suddenly there was Tommy, thinner and paler, and his eyes were meeting hers. Then he was on the ground, surrounded by the smiling, smiling, kissing his mother who had never understood him, and Emily turned to leave in a mist of tears. She knew people were replying to strangers: "Who? Oh, that's Mrs. Blake..." the 7th grade teacher... wonderful with children... too and she never married... young looking little she... she's all of 46." Emily herself dashed a hand across her eyes as she stumbled across the platform to the road that would take her home. How proud she was of him, and in a small way of something in herself that had been vindicated. This was the happiest day of her life. Her Tommy—her boy, had at last come home. But the tears fell thick and fast.

Special Crops

Diversified Crops Grow in Southern Alberta Under Irrigation

The Saskatchewan government has recently announced its intention of supporting by every means possible irrigation projects in that province which the Dominion Government, through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Association, is planning. Irrigation naturally develops special crops and indicative of developments in this direction are the acreage and production figures from irrigation projects in Southern Alberta, which have been gathered by the Department of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railways. This year in Southern Alberta, it is estimated that 30,000 acres of sugar beets will return \$3,780,000; potatoes and cabbages, 6,000 acres, value \$400,000; vegetable canning crops, 8,000 acres, \$500,000; seed peas and bean crops, 12,000 acres, \$400,000; picking cucumbers, 157 acres, \$50,000; commercial mustard, 20,000 acres, \$200,000; but the commercial mustard were grown under irrigation.



Use O-Cedar in your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—doesn't scatter it.



Night Watchman: "Here, what are you doing to that door?"

Burglar: "It's like this: I found a door key and I'm testing the door before I want to return this key to its rightful owner."

Hubby: "You never tell me what you buy. Don't I get my voice in the buying?"

Wife: "Certainly, darling! You get the invoice."

Teacher: Give me a sentence containing a direct object.

Donald: Teacher, you are very beautiful.

Teacher: What's the object?

Donald: A good grade.

Mickey: I don't want any more flour like you sold me last week.

Grocer: What was the matter with it?

Mickey: It was so tough my husband couldn't eat the biscuits I made with it.

Private Jones: Someone told me today that I was the handsomest man in the camp.

Private Brown: That's not inaccurate.

Private Jones: What do you mean?

Private Brown: The habit you have to talk to yourself.

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, an Irishman explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. And touch the button with your elbow."

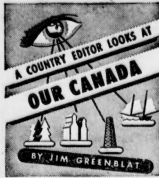
"And why should I use my elbow?"

"Well for heaven's sake! You're not coming eye-head, are you?"

MacPherson took his gramophone back to the shop.

Said the assistant: "It is most unusual to have a machine returned after a year's use. What's wrong with it?"

"The needle's broken," explained MacPherson.



♦ Hits and pieces: Believe it or not, according to the Peace River grackles news, Chief Aahlin of Sunnie and Two Rivers, got out to attend a flat tire, found it smoking and before he got it off the thing broke into a blaze which couldn't be extinguished: what price synthetic? ... Two juveniles who poured gasoline on a cat and burned it to death were sentenced to clean the cat pens at Winnipeg Humane Society twice a week for the next year... On their 60th anniversary at Estevan, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clendenen got a cablegram of congratulations from the King and Queen, and a letter from Prime Minister King... Shades of Mrs. Pankhurst! only one woman attended the coalition nomination meeting at Neepawa, Man. and chairman John Foreman opened the meeting with "Ladies and Gentlemen!" ... A letter from Pte. Wm. McInnis to Miss Phyllis Johnson of Watrous, Sask., posted on Dec. 7, 1941, from Hong Kong, arrived on Oct. 2, 1945... He died of beriberi during imprisonment... Slim Burns said a timber wolf on Sunday in sight of his cat in the Froebel River district of the Alaska Highway region... Bob Graham, Jr., out at Watford, B.C., caught a great kick out of his driving his 1932 Model T Ford around it... It was the first of the first said in that region.

♦ Deep thinking by The Passaic, N.J. Northern Man: "This struggle has shown man's ability to all of us are to eat, apply suggests the Bletchley Independent that the war is inter-dependent peace-keeping and it has shown too that God reaches to save and preserve His men of Goodwill."

♦ Returned prisoner from Hong Kong, Pte. P. P. Pollock of Winnipeg, said to newspapermen at Vancouver, apropos his having eaten grasshoppers, ants, lizards, and dog meat, etc. "I don't want to hear any of you people complaining of what you call Canada's terrible meat rationing after what we have gone through."

♦ No matter how wild things may be ordered in the post-war world, if we will have work if all of us are to eat, apply suggests the Bletchley Independent that the war is inter-dependent peace-keeping and it has shown too that God reaches to save and preserve His men of Goodwill."

♦ Last week we boasted of some good yields, now look what T. A. Nicholson of the Dauphin, Man., disclosed in the Lethbridge Herald. He has certified Exeter seed, a new variety. Just 263 bushels.

♦ Making fudge a profession now: Regular air shipments of fresh fish from Prince Edward Island will operate within a few weeks, if plans of three former R.C.A.F. members are carried out. They plan to make 20 round trips monthly.

♦ Canada has a Boys' Town doing just as good work as the one immortalized by Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy. On the shores of Lac du Bonheur, near Dolbeau, Que., 40 delinquent boys are established under direction of Father Albert Boeg of Montreal. The Junior Chamber of Commerce at Montreal handles the expenses of the boys, which comes to about \$1 a day for the three-month camp period during which the boys spend their own money, council, police force, etc. This idea should pay rich dividends in citizenship.

♦ No LONGER LUXURIES

Small fruits, once regarded as imported luxuries in western Alberta, are now bringing farmers on irrigated lands in the Lethbridge region tens of thousands of dollars annually. In spite of labor shortage last year, one Barrowville farmer claimed he harvested and sold \$5,000 worth of strawberries from a patch only a little larger than two acres.

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Buy Victory Bonds

"B" TEA

Aerial Highway

Will Continue Staging Route To Alaska East of Rockies

Air Minister Gibson announced that the R.C.A.P. will continue operation of the northwest staging route, the aerial highway to Alaska east of the Rocky mountains, as an interim arrangement.

No final decision on future operation of this Canadian section of the short air route to Asia and Europe has yet been made, Mr. Gibson said in a statement.

"It is an interim policy which will protect the assets already created along the route and assure its availability for domestic and international air services whenever regular services may be started by civil air lines."

The Edmonton-Whitehorse-Shag air route, over which thousands of air planes and thousands of tons of supplies for Russia and for defence of North America were flown, was built and completed during the early years of the war. In 1942 and 1943 it aided the successful defence against Japanese intentions in the Aleutian islands and the Alaska mainland.

Mr. Gibson, an air commander of the R.C.A.P. with headquarters at Edmonton, has full control of operations and the maintenance of the airfield and flight strips at Grand Prairie, Beaton River, Port St. John, Fort Smith River, Watson Lake, Teulon, Whitehorse, Ashcroft and Snag.

The aerodrome at Edmonton is operated by the transport department as well as radio ranges and meteorological installations.

Canada owns "all installations of continuing value" along the route, he said. The cost of Canada's \$76,000,000.

Personnel for operation of the route once reached a wartime peak of 2,700, but now has been reduced to 1,500. There will be considerable further reduction for peacetime operation.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

If you are agonizing torture from sore, itching piles, try Sloan's Liniment. It is a reliable agent to relieve the pain if you apply it to the sore area.

Apply it to the sore area from time to time. It is a reliable agent to relieve the pain if you apply it to the sore area.

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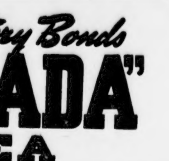
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PROMOTED - Hubert H. Scott, widely known in Montreal sports circles, has been promoted to assistant to the vice-president of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal. Clearly identified with the old Railway-Telephone Hockey League in Montreal from 1923 until 1931, he accompanied the eastern championship C.P.R. hockey team to Winnipeg when it was the "railway team" of the Winnipeg entry in 1931. Mr. Scott was a founder of the West-World Golf club and C.P.R. Recreation club in Montreal.

NEW FOR FALL

4722

Smart, smooth and so simple to make, Pattern 4722 has that new soft-shouldered look. The yoke and sleeve are cut in one piece... easy sewing! How gives extra ease in the bust. Pattern 4722 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 needs 3 1/2 yards 28-inch fabric.

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DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announce that special contracts will be sold to those nonratepayers resident within the boundaries of the hospital district who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate, and reduced rates for extra services for themselves and their immediate dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until January 15th, 1946. These contracts will be effective January 1, 1946 and will in force until December 31, 1946.

Contract may be purchased at the Business Office at the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10. Remittances may be made by mail. Any further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

Leonard Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer.



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LOCAL NEWS

A meeting of the Anglican Young Peoples Association will be held in the church basement on Monday next at 8.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Correction. In the account of the Martin-Martin wedding in last week's paper, it was stated that Mr. Ed. Ohlhauser was best man. This should have read Ed. Martin.

Andy Mortimer had a valuable Shorthorn bull die last week. It was one he purchased at the bull sale in Calgary this spring.

Mr. J. O. Graff purchased a ton of poultry supplement from local merchants. His chickens are either going to lay or bust.

It is rumored that the Three Hills fire brigade started to the Swallow fire last week, but ran out of gas, and had to leave the fire engine on the road near Twining.

As speaking of fire, has anyone ever seen a fire drill in Carbon? Would anyone know what to do if there was a fire?

Sid Wright is not complaining about the cold weather. He recently installed a new furnace in the garage.

Norman Nash is on the bachelor list this week. Mrs. Nash visiting in Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Poxon are Calgary visitors.

Sgt. Reinhold Martin left on Monday for California where he will reside. Prior to his departure he was presented with a "going away" gift by members of the family who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin for a social evening.

For Sale—T. Eaton Samson windmill, 24 foot tower, 8 foot wheel, good shape. Apply Sam Janz, Swallow, Phone 2503. 934.

Don't forget the Carbon Students' Union dance in the Scout Hall on Friday, November 15th.

NOTICE

Last chance on Carnival Prize of 1946 Ford Deluxe Sedan. Proceeds for Welfare Work. Tickets three for a dollar, or get three free for selling a book. Draw New Year's Eve, so don't delay. Write, Women's Institute, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.



DR. K. W. NEATBY

Line Elevator Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

VARIETIES OF WHEAT

The popularity of different varieties of wheat is a matter of interest to all farmers, and of importance to those intending either to buy or to sell seed. According to the annual survey made by Line Elevator Farm Service, the change in acreages of different varieties between 1944 and 1945 are simply a continuation of changes apparent between 1941 and 1944.

Prairie Provinces

The 1945 percentages of the total area occupied by the different varieties, with 1944 percentages in brackets, are as follows: Thatcher, 55.3 (52.5); Red Bob, 11.9 (13.3); Marquis, 10.9 (13.2); Regent, 8.5 (7.5); Renown, 3.5 (4.2); Danus, 2.9 (2.5); Apex, 2.7 (3.0); Gamel, 2.0 (2.0); others, 1.7 (1.7).

Similar data for individual provinces are set out below:

Alberta

Red Bob, 40.4 (44.2); Marquis, 25.8 (27.3); Thatcher, 22.2 (18.4); Gamel, 7.7 (6.0); Danus, 1.6 (1.8); Reward, 0.7 (1.2); others 3.3 (2.9)

Saskatchewan

Thatcher, 77.0 (74.1); Marquis, 7.5 (6.6); Apex, 4.6 (5.0); Regent, 3.4 (3.6); Renown, 2.1 (2.0); others, 3.4 (4.9)

Manitoba

Regent, 40.1 (34.6); Thatcher, 31.1 (30.9); Renown, 13.7 (16.4); Danus, 6.3 (7.5); Apex, 1.0 (0.7); others, 1.4 (0.9)

Even in Alberta Marquis appears to be losing ground steadily. It is fitting, at this time, to remember that even when Marquis disappears, its influence will be profound because it appears in the ancestry of Thatcher, Regent, Renown, Apex and Danus.

These data, with 1941 figures for comparison are being reprinted in booklet form. Copies may be obtained from Line Elevator agents.

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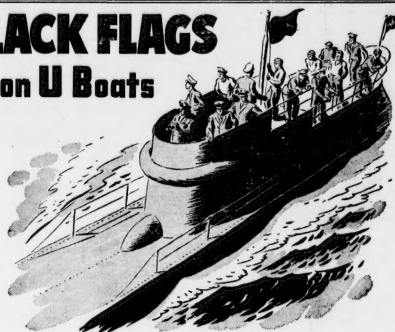
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Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

BLACK FLAGS on U Boats



When Nazi U-boat commanders hoisted black flags of surrender, it was a "go ahead" signal to the three out of every eight Canadians who normally depend for their livelihood on export trade.

For five years the flow of foreign trade has been largely a government responsibility. But now, to help create peacetime jobs, Canadian enterprise must do its full share in finding customers abroad. This means doing business all over the world, in strange and distant cities, in a hundred languages and currencies.

Canadian banks have a key role in this complicated but essential peacetime task. Every day their foreign branches and correspondents arrange credits, handle documents and perform other intricate operations to bring buyers and sellers together across the obstacles of distance, language and custom.

This banking service is of primary importance to business and to every Canadian worker as Canada turns to the task of re-creating trade abroad to provide jobs at home.

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